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SMITH STILL INVESTIGATING.

Not Convinced Detectives Were Involved in Shooting Scrape.

Assistant Chief of Detectives Smith is still investigating the shooting at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets Thursday afternoon. So far he has falled to get any convincing proof that Detectives George Willams and John Murphy were in the trouble. Seven witnesses appeared at the Four Courts yesterday. Five of them stated positively that Williams and Murphy were not the men, and the other two are as positive they were there. Sherrill Bee of No. 20 South Twenty-third street and George Winkler of No. 12 South Twenty-third street say Williams and Murphy are the shooters. noon. So far he has falled to get any con-John Howard, who drove the cab in which

John Howard, who drove the cab in which the men rode away; John Burns, a bartender in Churchill's saloon, Mellville Crowder of No. 2005 Market street, Charles Pedro, a measurage boy, and Roy Limbrough of No. 1945 South Jefferson avenue, who says he was with the men who did the shooting, all declared Williams and Murphy were not the men.

Smith promises to keep up the investigation until there is absolutely no doubt.

ASK POLICE BOARD TO STOP BULL FIGHT

Special Meeting Will Be Held This Morning to Hear Committee of Citizens.

The Police Board will meet at the Four Courts this morning to listen to the protests of a committee of citizens against the bull fight which is proposed to be held at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Centralia, Ill., May 30.—W. F. Bundy, member of the State Assembly from this district, delivered the Decoration Day address under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic th's afternoon.

see what was done.

The committee then appealed to the Board of Police Commissioners.

In compliance with an order from Chief of Police Kleiy the members of Bauer's Band, who were driving about the city advertising the bull fight to take piace at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon, were arrested by the police yesterday. The charge placed against them is playing in the streets without a permit from the Mayor.

For three days the band has been driving about the streets in a band wagon draped with bunting and signs about the buil fight. When the wagon drove up to Twelfth and Olive streets and the band began to play Policemen Kennedy, Maupin and Coleman approached and asked if they had a permit. J. H. Bauer, the leader, said they had none and the officers accompanied them to the Central District Police Station, where they were detained without the railing until they were released on \$300 bond each to guarantee their appearance in the Police Court this morning. They gave the names of J. H. Bauer, C. J. Welty, J. H. Bumley, Moritz Appel, Fred Riddell, E. J. Anderson, Charles Mack, J. F. Nachtman, A. Wachter and Doctor O. M. Crosby.

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FLOUNCED SHIRT WAIST— A NOVEL SUMMER FANCY.

Dimities, Nainsooks and Organdies Are Interspersed With Medallions of Irish Point Lace Outlined With Narrow Valenciennes Insertion-Mercerized Cheviots Make Handsome Garments.



LINGERIE WEDLING COSTUMES.

novel one of the many new fancies in fancy wash and shirt waists. Either of these sorts is dainty and attractive, and usually is becoming to a slim figure. Both are made in all sheer, transparent materials. the sleeves matching. There usually is a yoke of lace or very transparent material yoke of lace or very transparent material outlined with an applique design of silk or lace. Bright colored and black velvet ribbon edges many of the flounced waists, and constitutes an attractive feature. Dimity, nainscok and organdy waists with closely tucked surfaces are interspersed here and there with medallions of Irish point or cluny laces, outlined with narrow Valenciennes insertion. They button in back and adapt themselves beautifully to the figure. There seems to be no fixed style, almost any sort being permitted so long as it is becoming. being permitted so long as it is becoming.
Walsis made like sailor blouses are fashionable and are of the finest materials.
They usually have handsome shields and sailor collars of lace, embroidery, or ap-pliqued material. Others are laid in side pleats all around, fasten a little to one pleats all around, fasten a little to one side with tabs and have stitched or French knotted sholelds and sailor collars. The latter are of the heavier wash materials. Lace collars of all kinds are worn with many waists, which give the added finish and trimming. Insertions, hemstitching, fagoting, applications, all are used on fancy bodies. Tucking, gathering and smocking are put as much on waists as on fancy costumes. Linens, lawns, dimities, organdles, all sheer transparent materials and the heavier shirt-waist materials are available. Mercerized cheviots are beautiful goods and make handsome waists, although untrimmed, tucking and stitching being the only means of ornamentation.



Of checked gingham, with trimmings white pique stitched.

bull fight which is proposed to be held at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon.

The committee consists of the Reverend Doctor W. W. Boyd, pastor of the Second Baptist Church; James L. Blair, the Roverend Doctor S. J. Niccolis, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Doctor Leon Harrison, rabbi of Temple Israel. Doctor Boyd said yesterday that he would not be able to be present at the meeting because of an excursion and picnic by his Sunday school, but he would send a vigorous protest.

Acting Mayor Hornsby refused to grant a permit for the performance and Doctor Boyd called on Chief of Police Klely. Chief Klely said he could not say what he would stop and what he would not. If any attempt to violate the law was made, he said, men on the grounds would put a stop to it. Doctor Boyd said the fight without a permit was against the law, but Chief Klely differed with him, saying he would have to see what was done.

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DROOPING-BRIM HATS. Roses Made of Chiffon or Tulle Are

Used in Trimming Them.

The hats of the moment give the feminine head a sphinx-like appearance owing
to the hood-like additions in the shape of
trailing bows or drooping brims. Under the
wide rims that accompany the very pronounced rear trimmings the faces of fashionable belies assume something of the indefinable charm of the old enchantress of
the desert. Straw depressions reach sometimes almost to the neck, and the trailing
bits of lace or ribbon vary in length from
bows that merely cover the hair to fulllength streamers failing almost to the
walst. Clasps and Jeweled pins are, of
course, required to secure the appendages
in place, and the handsomer these are the
prouder is the woman that wears them.

Small flowers are generously used in edgling hats. Petite roses made of chiffon or
tulle are exquisitely dainty and may be had
in pin, white or cream tints. When they are
used an effective facing to the brim is secured with materials of the same shade laid
on the surface of the hat in loose folds.

Chip hats are popular and are often without much trimming beyond a plume or
wing. Draped hats have many admirers,
and they certainly are effective about sharpfeatured faces. A pretty model worn in the
boulevard consisted of white chip with a
brim of black lined with white. It turned
up in the back, although quite flat in front,
and was supplied about the crown with
folds of white side. Encircling the silk was
a band of black velvet clasped in front by
a wide buckle of shaded pearl. Black and
white tulle trimmed the brim.

Handsome cabochons, clasps, buckles and
plus are prominent on all types of millinery.
They form large and glittering underbrim
ornaments on the flower-built hats, holding
together the airy folds of the lace and chiffon creations. Roses Made of Chiffon or Tulle Are

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Belts Are of Satin Ribbon and Ends Fasten With Jeweled Buckles. A butcher blue crash blouse was rendered distinctive by an applied embroidery of poppies and leaves up the front in natural colorings.

colorings.

New sashes are made with three long ends each streamer carrying a ribbon rose a few inches from the end.

Novel belts are of satin ribbon ends and fasten with jeweled buckles.

Apropos of jewels, at present the peacock seems the favorite subject for introduction into brooches, necklaces, pendants

then sashes of taffetas, taffetas glace and pompadour silk will be largely worn with summer freeks. These are fastened with a jeweled pin and in front knotted at the back, not in a bow, but something like a four-in-hand tie. The ends are generally fringed. These sashes are from two and a half to three yards in length.

Some very danty black dresses of silk net have just made their appearance. Many employ the tule flower ornamentation so much used during the winter, but the newest are decoorated with rosetice—a small button center being surrounded with ribbon, gauffered.

THE MODEL.

She had such little feet.

Who climbed each day the narrow winding stair.

They could scarce hear her up the long, steep way.

And her head dropped beneath its weight of hair.

She had such little hands.
Who worked so hard to win her share of bread; Which being won but gave her strength to wish That she were lying dead.

She had such wistful eyes, Whereon her lids hung heavy as in sleep. She scarce could lift them up to let the tears Shine through when she would weep.

She had so sad a mouth
That, made for love and starved of its
sweet dower.
Drooped as a rose droops in the fire of noon.
A rose ungathered hour after hour.

Her spirit was so proud.

I might not help her for the love I had,
Though all unloving, I had ached to see
So young a thing not glad.

She lies so fast asleep
That through her dreams no call of mine she hears.
And I had given all to win Death's right
To comfort her of tears.

BEAUTY OF CARRIAGE.

Many Women Appear Unattractive Because of Their Improper Position. Because of Their Improper Position.

Mere beauty of face does not avail a woman much if she has a poor carriage. A woman may have a face as perfect in its classic outlines as that of a Greek goddess, her figure may be well proportioned, and yet she may appear unattractive because she does not carry herself well. Beauty of features and form weighed in the balance against grace and carriage is always found

wanting.

A woman's gowns may be modeled after the most elegant Worth creation; her chaptax may come from the shop of a Paris milliner, and yet it may be a source of annoyance to her that she does not make as smart an appearance as the governess of her children. Why? Simply because she does not stand correctly.

The minute she stands lightly poised on her feet, with knees straight, chest well out, stomach flat, shoulders back and the body from the waist tilting ever so slightly forward, she has acquired a certain smartforward, she has acquired a certain smart-ness of effect that no amount of beauty nor fine clothes could give.

A woman cannot stand correctly and look slovenly, And yet how few women do stand property. An yet now tew women do Suna property.

One must note with regret the settled figures, for it is the tendency of the body to fall back heavily to the heels unless there is some exercise to offset the action. The springy step soon becomes a thing of the past, and walking, instead of being a rhythmid failing forward, becomes a jerky up-and-down movement.

AUTOMOBILE VEIL. It Has a Draw String in Its Upper and Lower Edges.

An automobile vell is a yard long and has a draw string in both its upper and lower edges. One string is pulled tight about the hat crown and the other gathers the fullness under the chin. The ends are caught with two gift classes at the back, For ceneral purposes these automobile vells of green or grown are worn over two For "eneral purposes these automobile vells of green or gray are worn over two



Bridesmald's gown of white mull, under veils, a black not over a layer of white tulle. Automobile gloves match the veil in color. With a brown face covering is worn a pair of brown wash fawn-skin gloves with one large clasp and small rubber cogs in the paim. The fawn skin is as soft as suede and very durable. These gloves button on the top or outside of the wrist and are perforated at the back of the hand.

It is of White, Liberally Flounced,
Puffed and Tucked.
A picturesque graduation gown, quaintly
old-fashloned in style, is of white dotted
mull, liberally flounced and puffed and

tucked. The skirt is formed of three deep embroidered flounces, with the upper part fitted over the hips in two rows of pulling held by two rows of insertion. Waist and sieeves are of alternate rows of the puffing and insertion, and the yoke is tucked. A soft sash, tied about the walst, is knotted behind and falls in two long ends.

A very inexpensive gown which can be constructed at home is of white organdic over a foundation of organdie. Its only of namentation consists of insertion, either real Valenciennes or imitation, which is set on in parallel bands on bodice, sleves and skirt. The skirt is gored, very tight at the top and full at the bottom. The high girdle is of panne ribbon.

Another organdie has a lace applique to form a yoke on the waist, and a lace appli-



Coat and skirt of black canvas.

que in pretty pattern ornaments the skirt. The sleeves are puffed at the wrist and fastened with lace bands. REFLECTIONS BY THE WAY.

Matrimonial happiness depends a great deal on the quality of the cooking.
Cupid is a faster runner, but Midas has more staying power.
Woman clings to her Bible through belief; to man through hope.
A man is known by the company he keeps; a woman by the clothes she wars.
Little men are proud to have bigger men reach up to greatness by standing on their shoulders. Theories are like the Colonial china, all right to look at, but risky to put into everyday use.

More men are made good citizens from the kitchen than from the pulpit.

The threadlike line between happiness and unhappiness is the shadowy tracing of im-The threadlike line between happiness and unhappiness is the shadowy tracing of imagination.

It's curious the way a woman dresses in winter to catch cold and in summer to get bitten by moscuitoes.

A man would rather expect a stone and get the bread, but a woman considers it beneath her dignity to expect anything she than cake, no matter what she knows she is going to get.

WEDDING-GOWN BOX.

It Is Made of Light Wood, Enameled White and Lined With Satin.

The wedding-gown box is a recent fad for the well-to-do bride to adopt, and it bits fair to have quite a vogue. That every bride possessed of any sentiment wishes to keep her wedding gown in a state of preservation is a foregone concusion, and this elegant receptacle is admirably suited to the purpose for which it was designed. It is made of light wood, enameled white, and having the bride's initials in silver letters on the outside. A lining of tufted white satin is revealed on opening the box, and locks of silver and white leather straps fasten it. A photograph of the wedding gown is offen taken by the mediste before sending it home, and making a collection of the photographs of wedding gowns or any other distinctive costumes is one of the present fads, the idea being to preserve the pictures as mementos for future generations and also as illustrations of present-day fashions White and Lined With Satin.

NEW CORSET COVER.

Strip of Beading is Sewed Full Width of it at Waist.

The new corset-covers are very full back and front. At the top there is a narrow beading, through which is run a blue or pink or lavender ribben. From below this beading falls a deep flounce of lace. At the waist a strip of beading is sewed the full width of the corset-cover, and the ribbon run through this. The ruffe of lace is very effective in holding out the blouse across the front.

holds, not alone with wool, but with skirts of heavy duck and the like. A departure in the severe sort is the double and triple box plaits at the center front. These, while simple in the extreme, give an up-to-date touch, and are really admirable in effect, serving to relieve the over-plainness that sometimes exists. The plaits are laid in the usual manner, being only double, or triple, in place of plain, and show white pearl buttons, with buttonholes. The tucks are more often seen in stripes than plain material, and are arranged to bring these together in a uniform manner. Favortie materials are butcher's linen in white, both plain and hand-embroidered, white chevior and Madras, and both natural colored linen and pongee. and pongee.

SHORT GOLF SKIRTS.

Some of Them Are Banded With Rich Fur. Golf skirts are growing longer and skirts for walking length shorter. The result is that the clever girl with a small income can make one garment supply the wants of two. These short skirts are slowly but surely following the general tendency to overornamentation. They are banded with rich fur, headed and edged by folds of the goods, and the seams take the form of narrow clusters of tucks sitched down flat and flaring about the feet. On all the smartest models a gored and heavily stitched flounce a necessity.

DAINTY COOKING UTENSILS.

Enameled Ware Is Attractive in Green, Gray, Brown or Blue. Enameled ware for the kitchen is a delight to the eye when one can stock the whole cupboard to match in dainty light blue enamel, lined inside with white. From teakettle to frying pan one can have all one's cooking utensils to match, either in light green, gray, brown, dark or light blue.

AUTOMOBILE ROBES.

Are of White Duck and Have Heavily Braided Edges. White duck lap robes with heavily braided edges, are among the novelties for the automobile, though a rug of soft, bleached doeskin that can be washed is more smart. This doeskin rug has silver corners.

SHOES FOR THE AUTOMOBILE.

Crescent-Shaped Brass Tips Are Seen on Some of Them.

Brown ties in dull finished calf, with heels to match, and with three straps of leather laid along the sole, are the proper shoes for the automobilist. Some of these shoes have crescent-shaped brass tips of the right toe.

Some Useful Idens. Do good, and then do it again.
Diet cures more than the lancet.
Mcdleines are not meant to live on.
Pride is the sworn enemy of content.
Punctuality is the soul of business.
By others' faults wise men correct their

own.

Provide for the worst; the best will save itself.

Do all that you can to be good, and you'll be so.

There is great force hidden in a sweet command. Friendship that flames often goes out in

A PINK BOOKLET

And What Came From One Woman's Reading It.

A woman in Rome, N. Y., Mrs. W. T. Clark, was cured of stomach trouble and nervousness by a certain medicine and gave the manufacturers permission to use her statement recommending the preparation. This was published in a booklet and thrown around at the doors. Now Mrs. William Metot, also of Rome, was ailing, and, has pening to read the book came across the description of Mrs. Clark's came. In some she went to Mrs. Clark's came at No. 38 West Thomas street, and asked her about it. Mrs. Metot tells the story as follows:

"I had been miserable for a long time, suffering with the turn of life. It made me size to my stomach. I had smothering spells every once in a while and, if I walked any distance, my limbs felt like sticks. My head felt just as if I was going to be crazy and with it all I was afflicted with nervousness and heart trouble. I felt so had that I did not see anything to live for.

"I went to a doctor but he didn't do me much good and so I was pretty well discouraged. Then I saw in a booklet that was thrown around, how Mrs. Clark was cured. I went to see her and upon her recommendation I went that very day and got some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"I felt better before the first box was all."

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ODD LINEN WAISTS.

Narrow Tucks Are Seen in Light-Weight Garments.

Odd shirt waists are preferably white, although those of natural lined and of colored stripes are worn. The smartest tailors make them quite plain, but narrow tucks, giving yoke effects, are seen in the materials of the lighter weight, Shirt waist suits are worn in linen and pique, and are charming, but the separate waist

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GIRL'S DRESS.

Ruffles of Lace Trim the Yoke Across the Shoulders.

Girl's Dress, with Yoke, No. 859.—Pale blue organdie is used for this dainty little frock, with white lace and black velvet ribbon for trimming.

The waist is mounted on a fitted body lining that closes in the center back and is faced with tucking to a yoke depth.

The full front and backs are gathered and arranged on the lining to outline the yoke. The underarm scams of the organdle and lining are joined separately, and the former blouses stylishly over the velvet belt.

A plain lace collar completes the neck. Ruffles of lace trim the yoke across the shoulders and terminate at each side of the gathers. A narrow band of velvet finishes the lower edge of the yoke.

Elbow sleeves have comfortable fullness



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